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SPORT NOTES

BIG LEAGUE CHANGES

Chicago. Traffic in baseball players has been light in the past few leagues during the off season, a check up reveals.

Although 29 players will wear different uniforms this season, only two direct trades have been made since the 1930 season ended, and the Phillies made both of them.

They traded Lefty O'Doul, hard hitting outfielder, and Fred Thompson, second baseman to Brooklyn for Pitchers Clive Dudley, Jumbo Elliott and Outfielder Tim Lincecum.

In the other deal the Phillies sent Pitcher Claude Wilkerson and Outfielder Tommy Thayer to Pittsburgh for Shortstop Phil Bartel.

Not a single trade has been made in the American League. The Chicago White Sox are still talking about trading Willie Kamm for Lew Fonseca, but the deal apparently is being held up because Cleveland hasn't signed Eddie Moran for first base.

The Chicago Cubs acquired three new pitchers purchasing Jackie May from Cincinnati, Lester Sweetland from the Phillies, and Bob Smith from the Boston Braves. Two players, Pitcher McEwen and Outfielder Schulerer figured in the Smith deal.

The Athletics released three veterans, and all of them caught on with other major league clubs. John Pines Quinn was signed by Brooklyn, Cy Perkins landed the Yankees and Wally Schang joined Detroit.

Two Red Sox veterans, First Baseman Phil Toole and Catcher Joe Meehan went to the Athletics on waivers.

The Yankees sent Outfielder Harry Rice to Washington on waivers, and "Doc" Joe Sewell, veteran in field as a free agent after Cleveland has cut him off. Washington released Muddy Ruel, veteran catcher, and he signed with the Red Sox. Joe Dugan, third baseman, let out by the Braves was signed by Detroit. Al Bost, catcher, was purchased from Pittsburgh by the Braves.

STILL SOME MARKET FOR THOROUGHBREDS

A Layzell sold to W. J. Holmes of Winnipeg a bay two year old colt "Phantom" by "Double Duke" dam "Colony Jane". This colt was named after the village of Dismal. Also a brown yearling colt by Dr. Joe (this is a real good) in his name Art Smith would suggest. This colt looks very nice, like his famous sire who amongst other races won the Chateau Laurier Handicap in 1920. He also won at Port Erie in the same year going a mile in the fast time of 1:28.35. The same year he beat the great stake horse Doubleface going a mile in 1:22. He ran second in the merchants handicap carrying 100 lbs. being beaten by the great race horse Baldpate, carrying the light weight of 102 lbs. At this meeting he also won going a mile beating the great Star Viceroy. The same year at Agincourt he won the Hindoo Handicap beating the famous Captain Alcock. He ran 2nd to the famous Mad Hatter (who's stud fee is now two thousand dollars with no return) when he won the Cauldwell Handicap on July 7th, 1921 a mile and a sixteenth in 1:42 a new track record.

Dr. Joe won on nearly every race track in Canada. He is a big horse standing sixteen hands one inch and is now standing at Layzell's farm at Ingleton.

He has had three colts at the races. Pat Shee, who was first and second out of three starts, Bobby Thomson (this is a lovely son) won the first race at Clinton track last spring a filly by him owned by T. Burton got two seconds and a third. He will have several more at the races this coming season.

King James the sire of Dr. Joe won \$10,400.00 Adeline his dam was by Melton who won \$95,310 including among his victories the English Derby.

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HEARD ON THE STREET

The aviation enthusiast was trying to communicate some of his enthusiasm to an aged colored citizen who was a little dubious.

"Isn't it wonderful how they have perfected the aeroplane in so short a time?" he asked.

"They ain't perfect enuf on no jet," answered the old timer, shaking his head.

"Why, uncle the aviators of to-day can do anything that a bird can do!"

"Is dat so? 'Bose, any time you see an aviator hanging from de telephone wire with one toe, and fast asleep—AH! can an' look!"

General Higgins of the Salvation Army told the following story in his lecture:

In a Chicago restaurant a cat once asked for a piece of toast, an egg, a cup of coffee, and a kid's tooth. The order was duly carried out, except the last item. As the waiter, who about to leave the customer said: "What about the kid's tooth?"

"I've applied," replied the waiter, "but I ain't got it yet."

You reading one of the Travelogue theatrical company was very pompous. One day he was very strident and it was a great strain on his laughing disposition when he discovered that he would have to be demoted.

"There was," replied the innkeeper, "but I had the roof mended."

Two ancient cabbies were gazing at each other on Sherbrooke St. "Aw," said the one, "what yer lookin' at?"

"Nobbut," replied the other. "Yer give me a nasty look," persisted the first.

"Why, now yer mawkin' it, you certainly have got a nasty look," said the second, "but, so 'elp me, I never give it yer yet."

"We never needed them new fangled scales in Annapolis," said Bill Tierney.

"There's an easy way to weigh a pig without scales. You get a plank and put it across a stool. Then you get a big stone. Put the pig on one end of the plank and the stone on the other end and shift the plank until they balance. Then you guess the weight of the stone and you have the weight of the pig."

Mother: "Quiet, dear, the sandman is coming."

Son: "Okay, mom, give me a dollar and I won't tell pop."

Ann: "Hes! Mary an' Joe will get ahead. You needn't worry about your married folks that has foresight enough to start out with a sedan instead of a coupe."

Village Policeman: "This won't do. We've had too many 'Smither' cars."

Ernie Whitehead exhibiting some of his horticultural work: "This he said pointing to a flower, 'belongs to the plant family."

"Does it?" commented the sweet young thing. "I suppose you're kidding it while there's away."

Ernie has not been himself since.

A Scotchman and an Englishman were fishing. It was arranged that the first one to land a fish should

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about here. Give me your stand the other a drink. After a few minutes the stool pointed to his companions line, and the businessman drew it in. On the stool was a three inch trout. Two swallows his drink and said, "Well, I think I'll have me look here."

A woman at one of the sales was struck on the head by a piece of plaster which fell from the ceiling. She had begun to talk about damage for the injury, which with great presence of mind, the shopwalker led her outside, pointed to a large notice and said:

"You see, madam, we distinctly warned you!" Looking up the injured one read: "Noted! These premises are coming down."

The Blairmore Enterprise tells the latest fish story: A few days ago, a Blairmore pot cat entered the house with a live trout about six inches in length. When advised that the season was closed, the cat immediately returned the fish to the stream.

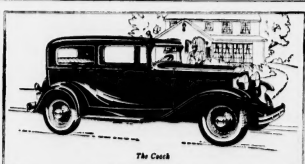
Of the women of the Irish Free State between the ages of 20 and 25 over forty per cent are unmarried. Let's go to Ireland. Me for the Free State whippersnappers, Herb Ellis, and I don't mean maybe.

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interested in the following announcement

The quarterly convention of the

The speakers will be Mr J. M. Wheatley, U. F. A. Director for Bow River Constituency; Mrs William Carson, President of the Women's Section of the Provincial Labour Party of Calgary and Mr George Bevington of Winterburn. The address of Mr Bevington will be of particular interest. His subject will be "The Effect of the Depression on the Rural Areas."

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the relationship between Banking, Credit and Hard Times" Mr. Bevington has made an intensive study of this subject and is considered one of the best authorities on Banking and Credit in the Province of Alberta. In fact, it is 1923, when the Dominion Bank Act was before the Dominion Parliament for revisions, a step which is taken every ten years, Mr. Bevington was called to Ottawa by the chairman of the Parliamentary Committee on Banking and Commerce, to testify, along with witnesses from England, United States

and Canada and the officers of most of the Canadian banks. At the end of Mr Bevington's address and the following cross examination by the committee, the chairman of the committee congratulated Mr Bevington on the grasp he had of the subject and the clarity of his reasoning and of his conclusions on the questions dealt with. Mr Bevington is making a tour of the Province under the auspices of the U F A and this will be a great opportunity to hear his views.

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important subject. It is rapidly becoming the opinion of most of the World's progressive bankers and financiers that the inadequacy and mismanagement of the present financial system is the fundamental cause of the present debacle.

when for the first time in the history of the world we are faced with "starvation amidst plenty." As Lord D'Abernon one of England's great financiers has repeatedly pointed out, this present debacle "is the stupidest and most gratuitous in the World's history," and is due to financial mismanagement.

Hon H H Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce has said recently, as quoted in the press,

Two thirds of the World's population is living below the line of decent subsistence". "There was a growing feeling, Mr Stevens said, that the operation of the gold standard and present methods of international financing were in some degree responsible for commercial stringency." It is alleged by many that the depression is due in a measure to a faulty method of business financing. Is it not high time that the people of this province should investigate this matter?

ter thoroughly: If you attend the meeting and hear Mr Bevington you will find out to some extent at least, what the trouble is and how it can, probably be remedied.

Every one will be welcome whether members of the U F A or not. Remember the date, March 7.

ADVICE TENDERED

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less than \$1 for barley, and so on. They followed the advice, and now they were selling oats at 25 cents a bushel and wheat at prices never heard of before. All these things

The situation now was that there were districts where the people would have to be given seed and advances in cash to enable them to put crops in this year where there were others who had an abundance of grain, but no cash with which to carry on, and could not convert their grain into cash.

instance last fall, to buy steers, they could have got their coarse grains to the market through the

By way of remedy, Mr Weir said, Government was not advocating

diversified farming all along the line, because there were many districts that were not at all suited to

diversified farming. But the Government was advising in certain places the carrying of enough live stock to meet household require-

ments at least, and intended experimenting with various fertilizers during high price years the "arm

re sowed crops on many tracts of land that were not really suited to it, but now they must only sow in places that would give

...in places that would give them good crops and they must use

JOHN C. BUCKLEY'S ADDRESS IN THE LEGISLATURE

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J. C. Buckley, M. L. A. following the address of Donald Cameron M. L. A. in the Legislature made the following remarks upon rising during with special reference to conditions in the Blue Valley.

Part of the speech made by John C. Buckley in Legislature, Edison

gent farmer and never wasted a dollar.

The original price of this land was a little less than \$8000 and the present occupant has paid \$6000 and improvements \$4750, total \$10,750. Since the entire price of the land, in addition to his twenty

weather in this country, except in the winter, is not so severe as frequently to an inferior type of settler; language would fail me to describe the feelings of settlement affected. Three instances will suffice to show the value of the land brought about \$12000 into the country, settled on C P R land and through climatic conditions over which he had no control, and which he was pushed off is not receiving the old age pension from the province.

Another while discussing conditions of the region, I would like to say I would not regret it but the

the Canadian Pacific Railway according to Court returns have instituted - foreclosure proceedings against over 470 settlers many with large families. I respectfully submit Mr Speaker, that we cannot even imagine the state of mind of those Mothers. Of course the C P R officials, bankers, then, bankers took

In districts suitable for live stock the Government was ready to help the farmers put better blood in their live stock, and to that end was inaugurating a loaning policy. The Government was

land farmers could not get suitable prices for their coarse grains it was inevitable that they would turn to using them for raising animals, and the time was bound to come when there would be such an excess over domestic requirements that it would overflow into the markets of the world, and then

steady quality.

realistic and fascinating manner, and those who have thus listened to him, will miss his very keenly. It is not that he is not in fact practically treeless when he became Watermaster, were gradually transformed with one of the finest plantations of trees in the district. For half a century his trees were counted with many others as the best to mourn his loss, his widow, three brothers, one sister, two daughters Mrs. R. V. Thomas of Calgary and Mrs. F. P. Fatchett of Huron, and his two sons, the late Mr. John Vincent and Lionel Gilbert, to whom we extend our expression.

The U P A district convention will be held at the Westwood neadey commencing at 11 o'clock in the morning. The chief speaker of the day will be Mr Norman Priestley, vice president of the U P A. The Convention should be of the most interest to all those in attendance. *****

The Dalmead U P A held its meeting at the house of Angus McLean, 1000 1/2 street, Westwood, U P A district convention, and matters relating to the Oil Pool were discussed. Mr C A Hiatt was delegated to report further on the oil pool.

Bill Gray left Sunday and will be employed this week packing ice at the Shannon Restaurant at Casveland.

A dance is announced for Friday March 12th in the U P A Hall. 5 good time assured. **Donner's** is

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valued at 6,000
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valued at 5,771;
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142,138 cwt. valued
at 2,195.63.

These figures are for bacon ex-
ports alone up to 1928, thereafter
for all products.

In these years home consump-
tion of Canadian bacon and hams
was 1,000,000 cwt. and for the United
States, and did not exceed it to the
British market; we did not pro-
duce more than 1,000,000 cwt. for
the British and supply the
home demand as well.

From 1928 to 1930 reports
received from Bermuda to Britain
went up from 3,641,575 cwt. to
4,000,000 cwt.

A. Wilson, Canadian Agriculture
Products representative in Great
Britain, discussed this question in
the following terms:

"The 'Relationship between
Banking, Credit and Hard Times'
is a subject of great importance and
a study of this subject and its
consider one of the best authorities
on Banking and Credit in Canada.
In fact, in 1929, in fact, in 1929,
when the Dominion Bank failed,
we were the Dominion Bank failed,
taken every ten years, Mr. Bennett
was called to Ottawa by the
Committee on Banking and Com-
merce, to testify, along with sev-
eral other witnesses, before the
Committee and the officers of
most of the Canadian banks, and
the following cross-examina-

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 pleasure of enjoying.
 Mr Bevington will begin his ad-
 dress about three o'clock in the
 afternoon.
 J. W. EDWARDS, President
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The singing of Mr Leonard and
 Mr Ruppe of their sentimental
 songs brought tears to the eyes
 of a number of the audience.
 Mr Leonard and Mr Ruppe have
 really very wonderful voices and
 we feel sure that if these gentle-
 men went in for concert work they

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**ADVICE TENDERED
 TO WHEAT FARMERS**

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JO: farmer and never water dollar.

The original price of this in was a little less than \$9000 and the present occupant has paid \$6000 and improvements \$1750, totalling \$7750 almost the entire price of the land. In addition he has seven years labour and then receives better like this, "even if he does give water right and taxes," his feelings can better be imagined.

not a pessimist. If he had paid out everything bright and sunny, it would have been a waste of money. They would doubtless say he was retaining the truth. The very fact of the Hon Member for Tainui staying on the land, shows he is not a pessimist. He is not a pessimist though through any constituency there is much worse than described by the Hon Member, the farmers though even, do not intend to be pessimists. The pessimistic character of their calling, are determined to again get back to normal if at all possible. I said things were far worse in my constituency; I said things were far worse than I said.

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land farmers could not get suitable prices for their coarse grains. It was inevitable that they would turn to using them for raising animals, and the time was bound to come when they would be asked to increase output over domestic requirements that it would overflow into the markets of the world, and then they needed to be in a position to supply some of the demand that would take place in the world markets. They would have to take some steps about standardizing the quality of dairy products, like butter, for instance, and to produce more of the same quality goods.

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